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TO AN INBECT

ST O. W. HOLMES love to hear thine earnest voice. Wherever thou art hid, Thou testy little dogmatist, Thou preuy Kary-did!

Thou mindest me of gentle folks --Old getitle fulks are they-Thou sayst an undisputed thing In such a solema way.

They are a female Kary-dal! I know it by thy trill That quivers through thy prestring notes, So petulent and shrill.

Beneath the hollow tree,-A knot of spinster Katy-dids .--Do Katy-dids drink ten!

I think there is a knot of you

O tell me where did Katy live. And what did Katy de? And was she very fair and young, And yet so wicked, too! Did Katy love a naughty man, And kiss more cheeks than one! I warrant Katy did no more

Than many a Kate has done. Dear met l'il tell you all about My fuss with little Jane. And Ann, with whom I used to walk So often down the lane. And all that tore their locks of black. Or wet their eyes of blue .-Pray tell me sweetest Katy-did.

What did poor Kary do? Ah not the living oak shall crush That stood for ages still, The rock shall rend its massy base And thunder down the hill, Sefore the little Katy-did

Shall add one word to tell The mystic story of the maid Whose name she knows so well. Peace to the ever murmuring race!

And when the latest one Shall fold in death, her feeble wings Beneuth the autumn sun. Then shall she raise her fainting voice And lift her drooping lid

And then the child of future years, Shall learn what Katy-did.

to the memory of the builder of the church. with this inscription: Here lies John Trollop

Who made these stones to roll up. When the Lord took his soul up, His body went to fill this hole up. A dandy, remarking one summer day

when he put his head in a basin of water is fairly boiled, received for reply, then, sir, you have a calf's head soup at very little expense. 'Good m'orn, Mister Grimes, I come

that the weather was so excessive hot than

over to see if you'd lend our dad your pick neighbors cows and then they won't come about any more, so we have to drink our coffee without cream or sugar.

JENNY LIND INVESTING HER CAPITAL-The last Stockholm papers say that Jenny has just purchased one of the largest estates in Sweden, that of Beckarshoerg, in the that the last letters received by her friends in Sweden, contradict positively the reports lately published of her approaching mar-

( A young man who wished to inform lady that decayed eggs had been thrown at him by the boys, said that "a shower of eggs which had disappointed the hopes of a fruitful incumbent fell in fearful proximity to his person." Eggs-actly.

UP HILL AND DOWN .- Fred .-

to be pretty much of that opinion himself. Ar Why don't you put on a clean shirt!

aid a swell, the other night to his compan-Every body can't afford to wear a clean

shirt every day as you can,' was the reply. Why not? said white collar.

'Because,' said solled collar, 'everybody's mother ain't a wash woman. An editor out near sun-down says 'a gen-

tleman just laid an egg on our table, weighing seven ounces.' A curious gentleman

in this country we own no sovereigns

07" Iku" says that women are a good

To have an honest community the church

No one ever expects to hear anything pointed or for ible from a person lying a sofu, or lounging in an arm chair.

Pie n long their since we met. Mary,
And I often wonder now.
What traces those long rears have left
From your girlish brow.
You were a gay young girli Mary.
When I beheld you last.

And I fear you are a weman new.

That these two years have passed I

I have been far owny. Mars.

With its own new hopes and fears!

Yes, faces that you never saw.

And voices that you never heard

The places which we loved,

That often you have sung.

The dear rooms where we used to sit,

The songs are humming in my ears,

And I see the scenes we looked upon,

When you and I were young!

The deep marks of their tread!

And you - pre you the same, Mary,

The same bly the joyous girl,

Whese smile was still as beautiful

As the sunlight on each curl ?

For around you cling fond memories

You were my boyhood's love, Mary,

And that love was deep and strong;

I used to lave you dearly then,

As I dearly love you yet,

That I will not now forget!

It was often told in song!

It has faded now and gone, Mary.

And I think of that dear dream Mary.

But its spell is with you'vet.

With a sigh of fond regret-

Should fade without a trace;

That was a boyish passion dream,

That can never come again-

And I outs think most mournfully

Of us pleasure and us pain!

Yet it left so deep a trace, Mury,

Amid those childish dreams.

It may be that on earth, Mary,

We never meet again,

So I shall ever think of you

As I beheld you last

EVANSVILLE, July 16.

Almost as though I lived once more

And the wind-harp of your memory

Although I know you are a woman now

EXCELSION.

The shades of light are falling fast,

When through our quiet city passed

A lass, whose summer costume nice,

Her brow was glad, her skins beneath,

Unsoiled by mud, hung scant and brief;

"Try not the dress!" the old folks said.

"The rabble's scornful shout we dread,

A smile lurk'd in her bright blue eye.

But still came back the firm reply,

Thus in the twilight cold and gray,

Pretty and neat she went her way;

A gladsome shout did rent the air,

drem with the other, their own

And to the sky serene and fair,

Reminis me of the quaint device.

And with a joyful marmur rung

The gutter's filth we can abide;"

But firm the silver voice replied,

The accents of her silver tongue,

BY PROFESSOR SHORTFELLOW.

Excelsior.

Excelsior.

Excelsior.

Since these two years have passed!

For me will have no strain;

That even now it securs

Regres that aught so beautiful

Now occupies its place!

Have flitted o'er each head.

The needows where we roved;

Are full of melody !

These dear yet happy yo

every one enjoyed it as men will who detect a trick that has deceived them, but which has not affected their credit for intelligence. She does not bear the most remote resemblance to any of her pictures,' said one. 1 But the dear old times come back Mary suppose it would be about as much as man's life is worth to do it.'. 'No man who wants to keep in with her friends will ever draw her side face, said a third. 'I'll tell you what I think about her, gentlemen,' said the fourth. If such a looking person were introduced in a ball room in New York as a of politeness, went through the cotillion with her, would feel he had a right afterward to inquire what object the person who had Ah-young ! for though few years, Mary scared her up had in giving him such a partner. But she has a fine complexion, with this case. Yet my heart like desert sands, retains said I. 'So she has,' said the last speaker, but of what avail is complexion to such a line of features? Her face protrudes in the centre, and retreats at the forehead and chin. She is, in short, what is known as

non de L'Enclos would not redeem her.' Britain is a most insignificant looking persun and no peanut stand in the realm could loss of standing in the presence of its keeper. She is inspired in every feature, and the unfortunate protusion of the centre of the face, and retreat of the forehead and Thereta is found no tongue in spoken words which is nature's character for the enforcement of respect. Add to this a shortness of the face of the blue-eyed fair-skinned than a baby-jumper, or style than a brown ar. Inshort she is agreat nonentity, a tracthe show of which is is convenient to retain. ury to feed and amuse her; a stout, wellis only required to sign a few papers a day. and be present at the opening of Parliament once a year. She is also expected to go to the play and the races as often as possible in order that the machinery of the oligarchy may work in quiet, she is furnished large sums of money to contribute to popular charitable funds of various kinds.

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC IN A ROW-BOAT. -- A man has performed the feat of crossing for Ww perceive that the new costume has not only given the penny-a-liner extra the Atlantic in a row-boat in thirty days. Simplayment, but it has inspired some of the It was done in this wise: When the packet ship Devonshire, from New York, was one poets. The following is from the New day out at sea, Capt. Hovey detected symp-York Express, and it is so fair a hit under toms of small pox in one of his steerage the circumstances, that even the warmest passengers. He immediately had the stern advocates of the proposed reform in the boat hanging from the davits, made perfectly secure and comfortable, removed the man dresses of the gende sex, will rejoy the and in that boat the man crossed the Atlantic, not leaving it until he reached quarantine. He was fed from the captain's table, recovered completely from the disease, was well and hearty when landed, perhaps more reach of the court, in twenty-four hours. so than his fellow-presengers, and as the result of Capt. Hovey's precaution, no other case of small-pox occurred on board the agree to it. Devonshire The man can boast of being the first person that ever crossed the Atlantic in a row-boat.

OF Dr. Reid, a traveler through the highlands of Peru, found in the Atacama desert, the remains of an assemblage of human beings, 500 or 600 in number, men, women, and children, seated in a semi-circle "Oh stop !! the dry goods merchant said, "You'll save your dress and spoil our trade!" Areopagus silence broods ever astingly.

dev, will generally remove it, or will keep misery and distress. the article damp until by the usual process of washing it will disappear. Pure cider Women's Opinion's-Women are slowvinegar if immediately applied is very useer to change their opinions than men, ex- ful in removing stains from either cotton, who wounded unto death, by the friends he der of cosmopolites, who have immemorisideration. Man's opinions are founded on reason, and if you convince his reason, the rubbed over the stains and exposing the it Brutus!" and died. Yet nothing can we opinion goes with it; but women's are found- goods to the sun, a few times repeated, is an discern in this greatness of a rude, though ed on feeling, and therefore part of themselves, and not casy to change. Men dein. With our sex they are but adopted chil- with pure cold water is a pretty certain the divine-when smitten on one check, remedy .- N. Y. Tribane.

hi and justice came in contact the latter was forced to give houghs the customs of the Indi-

Magistrate.-This court is held to try keeper, is plaintiff Dale claims \$20 from please !' I'll start it at five.' "Liule Chubby," and Chubby says he paid it in beaver skins, Gentlemen, continued says a third, pariner for a dance, the gentleman who, out linging aint likely to lie when they owe white men. But white men will lie, when they

The autorney for Tom Dale proceeded to make cut his case. Dale swore that his debt was "just true and unpaid." He then introduced a witness to prove that Little Chubby had only caught ten beavers in the last month-and that he had sold them to a pigfaced lady, and the complexion of Nideponent. The Indian had no witnesses, at your bid.

The autorney remarked, addressing the of that article?' said the old lady, indig- the deserted instruments. court-"may it please your honor, I claim a nantly. adopt her for its overseer without risking a judgment for my client—there is no defence

court can't regard.' "Gentlemen," said our magistrate, 'I ain't satisfied, and I ain't going to allow the Inthe chin, indicates that lack of mental force hin is nature's character for the enforce. Moneycries, "Mr. Marshal, hand me that book; I'll take a swear in this case, myself. of the upper lip, that almost discloses the teeth even when in a state of repose, and seems to promise nothing but a petulent lisp, marked, "Mr. Marshal, I constitute you this Queen of England. In statute she is short cheatin' round this board, and I intend to stole it.'

He then proceeded to state that Little Chubby declined selling them, as he had Siva-the Ventriloquist .- Cin. Enq. So much a year is allowed out of the treas- promised them to Mr. Dale to pay a debt of twenty dollars due him. He saw Chubby behaved fellow is provided as her husband; go into Dale's and leave the skins, and and as a return for this style of living, she when he came out, Chubby told him he had

resumed his seat Dale's attorney profested against laking a swar in the case." but he was into keep herself cheerful and gracious with terrupted by the magistrate, who informed

Lawver .- May it please the court, I will

and no appeal will be allowed.

Mag .-- The court considers this a case for swearing in court.

Attor .- Your court may go to the devil, 63; Burton ale, 84 per cent. your honor please.

into it, erected over him a tarpaulin house, pays it, the Marshal will summon a posse an General, who lived B. C., 60, and who Attor .-- May it please the court, I will give my note for the fine-if the court will

> Mag .- The court won't be hard, provided the character of this court is hereafter re-

hither to die. They sit immovable in that men and all who depend upon him for their race, having slender figures and an abundreary desert; dried like muminies by the due. It is an easy matter to work—the only dance of black hair. The men pursue the as in solemn council, while over that dread to be able to sustain youself by the labor of their meals by fires made in the open sir. REMEDY FOR STAINS, &c .- If coulon or ground and pay" to the laboring man who ed facilities for immigration afforded by

& History narrates, as a sublime instance of human dignity, the fall of Casar; mildewed linen, salt and sour buttermilk the folds of his mantle, only the words, Is ple.-Philadelphia North American. A BULL STORY.

restive interest for our Railroad friends:

said the auctioneer who says more than Proprietors quite willing a few days before

'Thirteen !' cries an old lady-fourteen!

fifteen!' several voices. ·Fifieen. I am offered! fifieen! done

No one came up. All eyes staring in various parts of the room. 'Gone, then,' resumed the auctioned 'gone at fourteen! Yours, sir; walk up.' But the bidder could not be made to walk

'Thirteen, then, madam; you can have it 'I didn't bid; what do you think I

'Here, I'll take it at thirteen,' exclaimed except an averment of Chubby, and this the a voice at the other side of the house. All eves were turned in that direction but

> no claimant stepped forward. 'Who says they'll take it at thirteen?' "I do.' said an old fat-faced farmer. 'Well, sir, walk up and take it.' 'I'm afraid it's stolen goods!' says the fat-

faced bidder. The auctioneer, now quite mad, sprung down, and was about colluring the old man, and you have before you a tolerable notion May it please the court," said he, "there's Don't strike him' It was me that said you

and dumpy, being squared according to the German fashion, and she has a foot as square as a brick. No dignity redeems this contour. She has no more natural modesty half—and that swar I am now, Mr. Marshal, crowd to leave.

An acquaintance at our elbow, no longer table idle, which this mighty people set at Chubby had come to his house, and he of laugh as a genteel little man passed out at

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

paid his debt. When he had concluded, he Antigonus, a General under Alexander the chased in California for the Celestiais, and the festive board of adopting this token of Great. Having but one eye, his likeness was so drawn, B. C. 330.

So necessary at one time was coffee considered by the Turks, that the refusal to supthe people; and way of gaining their hearts, him that this was his mode of dispensing ply it in reasonable quantity to a wife was reckoned among the legal causes for a di-

> At the lake of Killarney, in Ireland there is an echo that plays an excellent second

The speed of lightning is so great that it the earth in one minute.

Exymologists find out queer things at and a haw haw the chief end of man. times. The word 'boh,' yet used to frightinto custody till he pays \$20; and unless he en children, is the name of a fierce barbariof Injins, and tie hin; up, and the reupon in- was so feared that his name became an ex-

In the sixteeeth century poisoning was nal to death.

Butter made in hot countries is generally of melted butter, or ghee.

York, among the immigrants brought from earnings in a tavern or grog-shop, who ought liberty, and the liberality of their Maker. I'LL CALL ABOUND AND PAY .- What a Europe by an emigrant ship. They are to have been reading. How many parents world of woe is contained in these few words now encamped, with their covered wagons, who rever spent twenty dollars for books alling, staring into the waste before them. to the poor artisan and mechanic. "I'll call in the neighborhood of Hoboken, and re- for their families would have given thou-They had never been buried; life had not departed before they thus sat around; but all departed before they thus sat around; but all avoid the trouble of going to his desk to get ham and Newcastle, England. The wohope was gone; the Spanish invader was at the necessary funds, and the poor mechanic men and children are said to possess the tation. hand, and no escape being left, they came is obliged to go home to disappoint his worknot air, they still keep their position, sitting real glory in this life is an independent idea business of tinkers, and the females cook your own hands, and it may be imagined It is probable that we are indebted for this what crushing force there is in 'Pil call odd importation of humanity to the increaslinen goods, as linen towels, &c., become depends upon that pay for assistance. It steam navigation; and should this small nustained from fruit, taris, jeilies or jam, apply immediately common table salt. This would place hundreds and thousands in a if well rubbed on before the stain becomes condition to do likewise and prevent much enlarged by accessions hereafter, it may be gold, diamonds or precious stones that can problem whether it is possible, under any less; smile on the sad and dejected; sympa- ed in a palace; he had all the delights of form of social and political institutions, to thize with those in trouble; strive every. Canaan, that pleasant land, the wealth of a except the ladics—God bless them!—and amalgamate with other races a strange orer to change their opinions than men, ex- ful in removing stains from either cotton, who wounded unto death, by the friends he linen or woolen goods. This should be affectly because they are adopted on less content of any adoptive with soft water. For worse they death, and intollar and into terwards rinsed out with soft water. For worse than death, -murmured forth within erant of any admixture with a different peo-

Looking over Harper's Guide Book he Erie Railroad, we encountered the following story, which may have some sug-

What a chapter of fun and fury might be found in the legal history of a road, growing out of the delicate question of right of way. What sudden rises in the value of gravelly or boggy flats occur, as soon as such choice territories are threatened with destruction by the appearance of the railroad .to give away every acre of their darling bogs and gravel banks, suddenly become says ten? Going at the prices of San Francisco town lots!ours, str. Cash takes They ask thousands and get hundreds; and 'I didn't bid.' says the old gentleman. 'I for life, many remain sworn enemies to the don't want it,—wouldn't give you five cents very road that enriches them! If the land

agents of the company would only publish Auctioneer getting mad, remarked, 'If any their diaries, they would excel in fun. just one bids again, they will have to take the as the Diary of a Physician does in tragic The following scene once occurred "in article or get into trouble'-[throwing down interest. And while on the subject of right angrily the piece of calico.] 'Give me of way, listen, fellow-traveler, to this odd a something else. Ah! gentlemen, here is a illustration of it, that occurred during the case in which "Little Chubby." a Creek In-dian, is defendant, and Tom Dale, a grocery this? What do I hear?—anything you While the engineers were running a line in that quarter, one of these landed gentry re-'Ten,' says another. 'Twelve and a half,' fused them permission to effect their purpose, through a certain field of his. They did not notice his warning or his threats, but one morning, just as they had assembled The Barber: 'The whole affair is this: with their tools on the forbidden ground, a M. Merlon is not to be trusted, as he does teen? can't dwell!—going!—g.o-i-n-g! Yours ferocious bull rushed upon them, roaring like not pay ready money; he use to cheat me sir. Step up, whoever bid.' erect and head lowered in a very threatening me; when he had twelve, he used to say he in ambush the night before, and now stood and my time; at last I devised a mode of

manner. The farmer had placed him there had only six, so that I lost both my labor near, watching the issue of the conflict. A keeping a reckoning not to be disputed.'
very short survey of the animal was needed The President: 'How was that?' by the engineers, who forthwith "ran a line" to the fence with unexampled directness and dispatch. The bull, thus left master of the field, amused himself with a stampede among A parely was then held, and the profes

sionals declared that if the bull was not removed, they would shoot him; and some shooting irons being soon produced for the purpose, the farmer gave in, and the bull was taken out. It seemed, however, that the President advised him to renounce, in the animal 'fed fat the ancient grudge' he bore the profession, for when the first locomotive appeared on the scene of his defeat he lay in ambuscade for the unconscious engine, and rushing towards it, they met in full career, and his bullship was converted into fresh beef on the spot!

CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.

We have several times spoken of the Francisco paper. The whole guild of shoes in weeds, and the marshals report-in a popmakers from some Chinese city must have ulation of 13,000-only one old maid.the Chinese as possessing more apiness and course of time appropriate husbands. facility of adaptation, than any other Asiatics. We believe that it has been mention-

The first profile portrait taken was that of ed in the Gazette, that a tract has been purthat they are giving their attention to agri- good will. A large cup was then used, and culture :--

190 commence with the letter A. usually terminating with a G. or a Y, and in every instance two syllables in length. But the most singular circumstance connected with this cargo of Celestials is that out of the whole number 221 are shoemakers, one doc-

year is worth a quarters schooling to a child. tell me so; but don't dirty my stockings! and every father must consider that substantial information is connected with advancement. The mother of a family, being one It classes to drink, every morning, a copies of melted butter, or ghee.

Ing or by study, are of course considerate, and more easily governed. How many thoughtless young men have spent their earnings in a tavern or grog-shop, who ought look among the immigrants brought from the form and more easily governed. How many parents look are injurious to their own liberty, and the liberality of their Maker.

[Steele.]

Bon't make a foot of yourself. It will be themselves; whilst they pretend to mortify strictness, they are injurious to their own liberty, and the liberality of their Maker.

[Steele.]

Steele.

A WORD TO LITTLE GIRLS .- Who is lovely? Is it the little girl who drops sweet words, kind remarks and pleasant smiles as could see.' We notice that since the Bloomshe passes along, who has a kind word of sympathy for every girl or boy she ments ward. It is only another step in the march in trouble and a kind hand to help her companions out of difficulty, who never scolds never contends, never teases her mother, nor you to pick up a string of pearls, drops of reserved to the United States to solve the never be lost. Take the hand of the friend-

A Convention of Spiritual Rapper A PUBLIC DRUNKARD - The King of Da- Esbruary next, at which it is expected that homey, an African monarch, as a public ex- all the 'Mediums' in the United States will ample, a recent traveller tells us, kept a be present. The spirits have been consultselves, and not casy to change. Men de-rive theirs from without, women from with-milk thoroughly rubbed on and rinsed out this our day of refinement,—from obeying him at the customs, that his emaciated and replies have been highly favorable to the Get up a persecution, and her affectiors will

sages dans caum grave section to the Constitute and Believe Rails. Containing lady in whom his believe bull great

THE BARBER OF PARIS.

A barber named Linton, was brought Sefore the police court charged with having customers in his house after midnight. The Barber: 'It is the fault of this per on, Merlon, who is now in the court. he has no fime to be shaved during the day.

he will come late at night." The President: 'You ought not, at all events, to disturb the public peace. There were cries issuing from your house as if you had been committing murder."

Merion: 'He was shaving; that's almost he same thing." The President: 'Was it you, then, Merlon, who was crying out as if you were being flaved?" Merion; 'Yes, in fact, he was flaying

me-(a general laugh)-he has cut me The Barber: 'It is true, but I made Merlon : 'Did you mean, then, to cut me?' The Barber: 1 do not say that. [Prolonged laughter.] I certainly did not mean to cut so deep.' [Loud and continued laugh-

The President: Did you, then, cut him on purpose? The Barber: 'Indeed, I did, in the spirit of my order; you understand one does not like to be below his business." The President and Merlon together: 'And

The Barber: 'The whole affair is this:

The Barber: 'Every time that I shave him, I make a notch on his cheek, | general laughter;] when we count up, I look at his cheek, so many notches, so many shaves; [renewed laughter;] but the other day the razor turned in my hands, I made the figure too large, and it was this that made him cry out and disturb the neighborhood.' Amidst the general laughter the barber

was condemned to pay the full penalty, and

future, his new system of keeping accounts. THE PLACE FOR THE GIRLS -- A former citizen of Terra Haute writes to the Courier as fo lows, in regard to the scarcity of marriageable females in Oregon. It's a long way to go for a husband, but a good

one is worth even a journey to the Pacific: The male population here is deplorably Chinese in the California population. The of age frequently become theads of family Curious Epitaph.—In a village church last arrival is noticed, as below, in a San lies; widows are not suffered to remain long yard, near Thornton, in England is a stone table idle, which this mighty people set at the state that Little able to contain himself, burst into a loud flitted at once. They can easily, however, their head as a sort of symbol of a power that once existed in the state, the shade and first first once existed in the state, the shade and form the beaver skins.—

They can easily, however, who will come here, are assured of profitation that once existed in the state, the shade and form the door, whom he told us was the Fakir of the door, whom he told us was the fakir of the door, whom he told us was the fakir of the door, who who will be and the door, whom he told us was the fakir of the door, whom he told us Women of any age, nation or condition.

DRINKING HEALTHS .- The practice of drinking healths is one of great antiquity. The ancient Hebrews were in the habit at and the father, or he who presided at the ta-"She brings 223 Chinese, a list of whom Romans imitated the custom. First they ble, first drank and then passed it. The is before us. What a collection of Amungs drank to the nine Muses, or to the three and Arings, and Achoys! Of 223 names, Graces, and other objects which made an uneven number, concluding by drinking to axe, to saw off a board to make a chicken their mistresses a bumper for every letter in coop to put our dog in; he runs after our their name .- Past and Present.

DIDN'T WANT HER STOCKINGS DIRTED .-We heard a good story told of a rustic youth can go four hundred and eighty times around tor, and one a merchant. There are Af- and country girl who sat facing each other rong, Allung, Aunchung, Ampung. Apung, at the supper table of a husking party. The contempt, and will fine Mr. M-n \$20 Small beer commins 11 per cent of alco- Chingchung, Ranching and a host of brother- youth smitten with the charms of the beauhol; ale, 7 per cent; porter, 44; brown stout, hoods, who smile with their new moon eyes tiful maid, only vented his passion in sly as though the world was made of rainbows, looks, now and then touching Patty's toe, Province of Nykoping. The journals state with his foot, under the table. At that time. there being no Bloomers, the girl either GIVE YOUR CHILDREN A NEWSPAPER .-- fearful for the purity of her stockings or de-A child beginning to read becomes delighted termined to make the youth express what ringe. with a newspaper, because he reads of things he appeared so warmly to feel, bore with which are very familiar, and he will make his advances for a while in silence, when she progress according y. A newspaper one cried out-Look here, if you love me, why

RECREATIONS .- Let your recreations be moderate, manly, seasonable and lawful; liquid. In India, it is called ghee, and is of its heads, and having a more immediate the use of recreation is to strengthen you mostly made of buffaloes' milk. The Arabs charge of children, should herself be in- for your labor and to sweten your rest. But are the greatest consumers of butter in the structed. A mind occupied, becomes fortis there some so rigid or so timorous, that they world, and it is a common practice among fied against the ills of life, and is braced for avoid all diversions, and dare not indulge said his friend, "you can marry any one all classes to drink, every morning, a cupfull any emergency. Children amused by read- in lawful delights for fear of offending.— you like. Take my advice; marry rich.

BLOOMERISM .- The editor of the Coshocion Democrat has seen a Bloomer and is in ecsuacies over it. He says he has no objection to the ladies carrying the fashion as ion, then the girls will smile on you as high as they please.' Another Editor in an- they do on mc. nouncing that he had seen a Bloomer says, she looked remarkably well, 'as far as he ers came about, people begin to look upof refinement and aristocracy.

OF DISCONTENT is a sin that is its own punishment, and makes men torment themincrease her happiness. Would it not please selves: it makes the spirit sad-the body that, to lay eggs, and altogether quite a disick-and all enjoyment sour: it arises not minutive tab e, to weigh only seven ounces. from the condition but the mind. Paul was A mistake somewhere. contented in a prison: Ahab was discontentwhere to diffuse around you sunshine and kingdom, the pleasures of a court, the ho- every man ought to have one of them nors and powers of a throne, yet all this avails him nothing without Naboth's vineyard Inordinate desire exposes men to deal like French watches—very pretty to continual vexations, and being disposed to look at, but devilish difficult to regulate fret, they will always find something to fret when they once take to going wrong.

FOLLY .- To expect a young girl to love must be unright and honest. disgusting appearance might shame his peo- Convention. There are said to be almost cling so fast that a dozen guardians can't ple from making beasts of themselves. four hundred 'mediums' in the country. budge them.

UCTION ROOM. city of Croom to see what The auctioneer th a piece of calico -who says ten?' np. of these magistrates was a mechanicer," who resided in magistrates. The magistrates was a mechanic magistrates was a mechanic magistrates who make his tribe as "Many vertes." This was remarkable for his contempt do opinious, and judicial forms.— Granical his contempt is and magistrate forms.— Granical magistrates was a magistrate when his contempt is a magistrate magistrate magistrates was a mean magistrates was remarkable for his contempt. gl-gone! Yours. Coosa riv

> such cases, to set aside the latter. Money. 'I didn't bid,' says the old gentleman. cries co-operated heartily with "the court." and by their combined offerts they managed for the whole piece, to de al out justice, with certainty, but sometimes with real Indian severity.

trade with the Injins. This is the experi-ence of "my court." Proceed, gentlemen, sir.

My friend was right. The Queen of and the case was thus fully made out.

take an appeal in this case. Magistrate,-The court is satisfied that the evidence is in favor of Little Chubby, to any simple tune played on a bugle.

Auor -May it please the court, I considr this proceeding a d-d farce!

Mag .-- My Marshai will take Mr. M. flict upon him twenty stripes, according to clamation to excite terror. Injin custom, and then inform him that it will improve his health, to get out of the punished in England, by boiling the crimi-

This, Mr. Editor, is a slightly colored sketch of the early history of the administration of justice in the Creek country, in